WALTZING FOR A MEDAL

BARTENDER M'CABE ESTABLISHES HIS SUPERIORITY OVER WAITER FOX.

The Gleeful Little Blonde Did Her Best to Save Fox, But the Belle of the Ball was Dancing with McCabe-Two Policemen Prudently Chosen as Judges-The Human Pineushion \$100 Out, But His Enterprise Made the East Side Happy.

There was a great drawing on of tight and lofty-heeled "spie in shoes" on the east side on Friday night in honor of the annual ball of the Beck Association. For in addition to the regular attractions of a smooth floor, a good orchestra, and plenty of beer, there was to be'a grand prize waltzing contest for men only. A gorgeous gold medal was to be awarded to the man who should prove to the satisfaction of an impartial committee that he was the best waltzer in the room. The woman who waltzed with him was to receive a fine horseshoe of roses, red and white.

At 11:30 o'clock the doorkeeper had taken in but ten of the fifty-cept tickets. A little girl was parading in solitary enjoyment up and down the dancing hall with a big doll in her Two or three gents in curious evening suits with the most highly decorated of shirt fronts were watching her from the antercom. They looked dressed up, and were smoking, Back in the ladies' dressing room you could see one or two belles busily powdering and a while things brightened up a bit, and the barroom filled with men and the dressing room with women. The mon were all in their Sunday ciothes except as to shoos. They came to dance, and had worn wide, comfortable old shoes that gave pienty of room for the feet.

The ladies had on their spielin' shoes.
It was nearly 12 o'clock, and a few of those who preferred dancing to fashion began to get very upeasy. Rumors were affont that there was to be no ball. But Mr. Beck, who is not only the godfather of the association but also the only living human pincushion, hurried to the front with the prize medal and the horseshoe, while Floor Manager Harry Abrams blow

a whistle and thus opened the ball. After the first waltz there was another long and painful delay. This arose from a compli-cation of causes. In the first place, the price

and marching were solemn social functions; but lanc ers was a romp. And how they did romn! They jalyed snap the whip, and they bumped against each other. They skated back and forth, they shouted, they lauthed and shapped each other on the back. One little bionne in a plaid dross and black gloves waved her hands in the air, and jumped up and down for sheer enjoyment. A woman was overcome and tumbled to the floor. A man skated from the far end of the room, selzed her by the shoulders, and then held up one hand and yelled: "Julgment!"

The floor was now cleared for the event of the evening. The speciators lined the four walls and the indiges, who were two policement, stood by the floor manager at one side of the stage. Annul loud cheering, three contestants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. McCabe, a bartants took positions on the sno-th and shining floor. They were Mr. Saked some one.

"Why don't you know her?" said a woman in a lavender satin gown. "She's Pell DeForet, and that's her busband staring at her. They fell in love because they could dance so well toxother."

in a lavender satin gown. "Said a woman in a lavender satin gown." She's liell Deforset. and that's her husband staring at her. They fell in love because they could dance so well together."

The waltz chosen for the contest was a mounful thing, slow and dreary. But for a waitz contest it was said to be the finest piece of music ever played. Mr. McCabe was a short man with a broad, smeoth face, and an expression like a pained smile. Mr. Fox was blend and heavy of log and shoulder. Each held his partner close to him, touching the heel of his hand against her back with the lingers extended wide and stiff, and holding the edge of her extended right hand between the thumb and foreinger of his left. There was no sweep or swing to the waltzing. They all kept their feet entirely on the floor and, with so little motion of their holds that a cup of water would not have spilled if it had been piaced on their heads, they turned and turned. They looked determined, and veins stood out on their foreheads. The spectators cheered them on.

'Go it, Foxlo''

'Go it, McCabe''

'You've ge thim beat!''

Mrs. De Forest wore an expression of great anxiety. Her blue eyes looked troubled, as though Foxle was sorone. For she had heard what one of the judges consulted. A technical point of great deleted unanimously in layor of MacCabe and Mamie Clark. The point was this. They was a second trial, and then a third, and then the judges consulted. A technical point of great delete years. But the judges inally decided unanimously in layor of MacCabe and Mamie Clark. The point was this. The best mutherities on prizo wallying hold that a man must nover tack his partner. There are tow ways of preventing this in east side wallying eliquette- by the man's taking several backward steps himself or by stopping and then scurrying the other way without any backward steps at all. Fox had followed the latter way, and his friends held that Alocabe had lost fee ause he had backed himself. But the judges held the other way. The crowd gathered around, and the

with. "Now. Pette, don't hit me again or you'll make me cross."

After the exhibition the ball stammered down.

Toward the close the human pinaushion was found in the bar with a long face and a said heart that refused to be conforted. He had spent the evening counting up the receipts. He was just \$100 out. Notable among the dancers was a woman in a summer gown with a fureup about her shoulders. She also were a large hat lined and trimmed with white swandown.

THE NATIONAL ZOO PARK. Alleged Misuse of the Money Voted by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The resolution introduced in the House a few days ago by Mr. Enlos of Tennessee requesting information as to the state of the appropriation for the establishment of a National Zoological Park in Washington will soon be called up for action. If this resolution is adopted some interesting facts will be brought to light regarding the way the money of the people has been exrended by certain scientific men. The bill providing for the establishment of the national park along licek Creek, in the suburbs of the city, became a law on May 1. The collection of animals for the new zoo were at that time, and are now, cazed within the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution. The bill appropriated \$92,000 for the purchase of 168 acres of land and the erection of the necessary buildings. fences, &c. The bill was rushed through in lot haste, its urgency being based on the alleged necessity of beginning work at once on the permanent improvements in the park in order to have the removal of the animals at

the Smithsonian effected before the winter of Mr. Cannon, who reported the bill from the Committee on Appropriations, did so with the statement that "this appropriation ought to be made, if at all, early in the season, so that it so as to care for the animals already in possimble, and even necessary, that the bill should be passed in haste, it was claimed by Prof. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Insticollection of living animals at the Smithsonian Institution is suffering for the commodious and healthful quarters which can be prepared for them in the Zoological Park before the beginning of another winter, if the work can be begun without the loss of more than half of this year's working season."

Congress listened to the appeal, promptly passed the bill, generously gave every dollar that was asked for the sile and for the improvements, and then, with strict impartiality, charged one-half of the expenses of the new park to the citizens of the District of Columbia, The Commission named for carrying out the provisions of the bill is composed of the Secre-The Gommission named for exercising out the same and produced and the production of tary of the Interior, the President of the Board

The intention of Congress, as expressed in the report of the committee and the debate upon the bill, was that this zoo should be the innest in the world, where all the autimals would have from four to ten feet more space than such animals have inother zeological gardens, and yet only thirty-eight acres, a part of which is to be reserved as a public playground, is set aside for this purpose. The rest of the land is reserved for practically private grounds, and the best part of the land which Congress intended for the animals is to be taken for an astronomer and a human anatomist.

All these faces have been known for some time to the very men in Congress who were instrumental in securing the appropriation for the eshablishment of the nark and an investigation has been prevented chiefly through the efforts of the real head of the Park Commission, who has taken pains to keep the true state of affairs from the knowledge of the public. To this end he has assigned salaried employees of the Smithsonian Institution to the task of looking after Congressmen and preventing the passage of a resolution of inquiry such as the one now pending on motion of Mr. Enloe. Prof. Hornaday, one of the most learned and practical men ever connected with the Smithsonian Institution, was originally chosen to assist Prof. Langley in organizing the zoo, but several months ago he gave up his place, having come into possession of the facts above stated. Mr. Enloe is determined to secure action upon his resolution, not with standing the pressure that is being brought to lear to prevent its adoption, and there is no doubt that if it is passed, the investigation will reveal a queer state of things.

The French Language Must Go. OTTAWA, Jan. 15. - Dalton McCarthy, member of the Dominion House of Commons, will make another effort to abolish the use of the French language in Canada during the approaching session of Parliament. He says: "I found for many years that the French-Canadians were gaining influence and power in public affairs that was not in keeping with their wealth or that was not in keeping with their wealth or numbers, that they had a policy antagonistic to the best interests of this country, and that it was their dream to reorganize Canada and make it a French nation. Manitoba had been forced to accept the dualianguage system, and the proceedings and laws of the province had to be printed in both languages. The same state of affairs had been forced upon the people of the Northwest Territories. The people of Manitoba, acting within their provincial rights, have abolished the dual language. At the next session I want my hands free so that if the Government should disallow this measure, as many suppose it will, I may move avoic of want of confidence in Sir John Macdonald's Ministry, even if I stand alone."

A Clergyman's Divorce Suit. ROCHVILLE, Conn., Jan. 17.-An odd divorce suit has been tried before Judge Sanford in the Superior Court in this city. It was that of the Rev. Charles Gleason of Somers agt. Fannie C. Gleason. For about nineteen years the Rev. Mr. Gleason has been the popular paster of Somers Congregational Church. About four years ago his wife died, and her death caused

years ago his wife died, and her death caused him so much sorrow that he fell morbidly ill. Finally, he consulted with his present wife, who practised Christian healing in a Massachusetts town, asking her to cure him. She did so, and as soon as Mr. Gleasen became well and vigorous he was so grateful to his faith doctor that he married her.

Now, the good man alleges that Fannie Gleasen is altogother too gay and unruly, and he instituted his divorce suit in Somers, charging her with inidelity. The Rev. O. F. Gifford, a youthful Baptist minister of Boston, appeared in court as a warm friend of Mrs. Gleasen, Judge Sanford reserved his decision in the case.

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 17.-The tin plate warehouse of Fleming & Hamilton, 61 Third avenue, together with stock, was badly damaged by fire and water this morning. The trolley wire of the line on Third avenue was acci-centally broken during the fire and fell to the street among the firemen. where for some time it writhed like a serpent. Finally an em-ployee of the company was found to cut the wire and make it harmiess.

Declines to Register Phillips Process Stoc -Young Phillips Says It Has Got To. On Dec. 29 Isaac Goldman of the Plattdeutscher Post secured a judgment against the C. S. Phillips Patent Process Tobacco Growing and Curing Company for \$320.67. Goldman's account against the company was for advertising. An execution was returned unsatis fled by the deputy sheriff, who found that the Process Company had no property in this State. The office of the company is at 188 Pearl street, where the Phillips Tobacco Company does business. C. S. Phillips is President of both companies, but the office, fittings, and

furniture belong to the latter company. The edvertisement, which Goldman says is unpaid for. Is, in part, as follows:

Vour cannot make a better present to your wife or children than by giving them some shares in a 2n per cent. Paying stock, the best paying investment on earth. The C. S. Phillips Patent Process Tobacco Growing and Curing Company (incorporated under the laws of New York, Plantations 14,000 acres, Lake Hancock, Pok county, Floria, Capital stock, El. Mayer, it is ided into 1960 Guiares of Silveach. Issued full paid and unavessable. U. S. Phillips, President, Harry R. Myers, Treasurer; Wm H. Culter Vice President.

Seventy thousand shares of 20 per cent. preferred stock at Silveach, of which there are still 10,000 shares for sale, and growing less every day. Eighty thousand stares of common stock at Silveach, which are all taken by parties in the tobacco trade.

This advertisement or a similar one has appeared frequently in east side German purpors and in the special publications of the tobacco trade. In some of the advertisements appear the words. The Holland Trust Company, T Wall street, trustee. In others the word trustee is omitted. In most of the advertisements appear this certificate:

To whom it may concern, This is to certify that the C. R. Phillips Patent Process Tobacco Growing and Curing tompany of New York city, of which Mr. Chas. 2. Phillips is Presiden, has purchased from the South Florida Railroad Company and the Piant Improvement Company, through me, at my office as Essiera agent for said companies 113-08-71 acres of land, which is boated in Poik county, Florida, being mear Fitzhugh and Lake Hancock, and other lands on which the said company is the owner of twenty patents which

company is now planning tobacco. Respectfully,

D. B. Hamadax, Eastern Agent.

The advertisements also state that the company is the owner of twenty patents which cover the only successful curing process in the world, and give this company full control of all the line eight tobaccos grown in the world. In the foreign patents are also the property of the company. Then the advertisement goes on:

To show our good faith and confidence in the large profile this company expects to pay its stockhelders, the SACKO shares used for the purpose of sacuring the lands and natents will receive no civilend until 20 per cent per annum has been paid to the holders of the 70000 shares of preferred stock—the only stock which is for sale.

When Goldman's information of the control of the contro

is for sale.

When Goldman's judgment was returned unsatisfied he called the attention of the Holland Trust Company to the case. The Trust company, after an investigation of its own sentials letter to the Phillips company:

We Voins, Jan. 18, 1801,

C. S. Philips Futent Process Tobacco and Growing Commans.

fild not know whether it had been made or not. He had sold the land upon those terms, he said, hoping that it would be improved and settled, and thereby benefit his railroad, which forms a triangle around the tract. The phosphate had been discovered since the sais. An acre will produce about 2,000 tons.

BRIBERY IN THE LAST LEGISLATURE. Charges that Money was Used to Pass the Skancateles Luke Water Bill.

Syracuse, Jan. 17.-It is altogether probable that the opponents of the city of Syracuse in its project to take water from Skaneateles Lake will go before the Legislature at this session to ask for an investigation of the charges that bribery was used last winter to pass the Water bill. The Skaneateles Free Press to-day says:

"When the Syracuse Water bill passed the Assembly, almost in the last hour of the last session, after it had been practically beaten on the provious evening, the charge was made that its passage had been procured by bribery and corruption. We reitorate the charges then made, and say, with a full understanding of our responsibility, that the Syracuse Water bill was passed by the last Assembly by means of bribery direct. There are members of the present Legislature who know it and who are guilty of participation. In the city of Syracuse it is freely admitted that bribery was resorted to, and many of its leading citizons justify the crime, while others not 40 outspoken treat it as a very good joke. We say that we have positive evidence of bribery. This evidence points unerringly to those receiving bribes and to those by whom it made was raised, and to those by whom he money was raised, and to the person by whom it was distursed. All this, we say to the Legislature of the great State of New York now assembled, and wo will endeaver to make good our charges before a committee of inquiry if the proper coportunity is offered. This charge affects the credit of the city of Syracuse and its citizens. That city is three times represented in the Assembly, two of its representatives being members of the last Assembly. Dare either of them in good faith, on behalf either of themselves or of their city, or on behalf of the Legislature itself, demand and secure a fair committee to investigate these serious charges?

It is true that rumors of this import have been abroad in Syracuse for the Dast year without attracting the attention of the local press. They had their origin in the demands of the Clerk of the Clitics Committee of the Assembly upon a number of gentlemen officially related to the bill, including members of the Legislature. These demands were pressed with persistency by this man, who claimed that he was merely insisting on a liquidation of promises made him. He told his story unreservedly in this city, and is now believed to lave been seized hold of by the people of Skanesteles village in order to make out a case against the city. made, and say, with a full understanding of our responsibility, that the Syracuse Water bill

Stopped a Burglary.

Policeman Thompson of the City Hall squad followed two men from the City Hall Park over to Broadway about 10 o'clock on Friday night. and he and Policeman Schoenfeld watched and he and Policeman Schoenfeld watched their suspicious actions in front of E.O. Thompson's clothing store at 245. The two men discovered that they were being watched and fied. The policemen caught one of them under a shed in Church street. A slungshot lay on the sidewalk near by. The prisoner said he was George Meyers. 22 years old. At the Tombs yesterday he was held in \$3,000 bail. A side panel of the window at Thompson's had been broken and ten fur-lined overcoats and other articles, worth in all \$1,800, were within reach of the two men when they were frightened away.

The will of John Lamb, the Jersey City banker, was admitted to probate yesterday by Chancellor McGill. Mrs. Denning, Mr. Lamb's neice, who had filed a caveat, was not represented. She had objected to the probate of the will on the ground that there was a later one in existence. It was intimated that she had withdrawn her objections. TWO ACTRESSES ALL ALONE.

SYLVIA GERRISH AND BELLE URQU-HART GOING TO DO EUROPE.

The Heart of One of Them Set on Brenking the Bank at Monte Carlo Since She Won \$2,500 on the Races-No Escort. Sylvia Gerrish and Isabelle Urquhart are going to do Europe together. All all alone. them, they say they intend to cross the ocean, They have made all preparations to sall carry in February, and expect to be absent until June, when Miss Urquhart must return to fill an engagement in Chicago. They are going from here straight to Edinburgh, where Miss Urquhart has some business matters to attend to, Miss Gerrish going along just to keep her company. When the business is settled the fun is going to begin, and the two young women will drop all cares and enjoy themselves. Neither of them has ever been in Europe, and their stock of foreign languages is limited. What is more. going or what they will do after they leave Edinburgh. The only thing they have settled is that they are going to have a good time and

break the bank at Monte Carlo. When a Sun reporter called at Miss Gerrish's apartment, 227 West Forty-third street, yesterday, that lady was out, having gone to the dressmaker's to try on her travelling dress. Miss Urquhart was there, however, and willing to tell all about the proposed trip.

"Yes." said she, "we're going abroad, and we're going to have a splendid time. Just think. Nothing to worry us; go where we please: stay as long as we care to: do just to travel alone? Why, what is there to be afraid of? I've travelled all alone lots of times and got along all right. It's nothing when you get used to it. We're going from here to Liverpool first. We aren't going to take any maids along. Why should wo? Each of us wants to get a good French maid in Paris—one that knows the ropes as they say. Do you know you can't get a decent maid in this country who is worth anything unless you pay her enormous wages, yes, e-n-o-r-m-o-us. I want a gid who knows a lot-knows it all, in fact, better than I do, only she mustn't think so. So we won't take any soryants along; they're only a bottor.

"When we get to Liverpool we're going to shut our eyes and go straight to Edinoursin, turning notither to the right nor left, and there I shulltransact my bushess. When that is limished we shall devete ourselves to pleasure. First we're geing to London, of course You have to go there, you know. I suppose it'll be foggy and disagreeable, but they say that feg is good for the complexion. I know ever so many people in London, and I suppose I won't feel a bit strange. Be-ides, I have bushess of letters of introduction to theatrical and other recole there.

"From London I suppose we'll go to Paris, where we shall buy dresses and get French

Solomon Littenberg, the proprietor of Goodfellows' Hall, 77 and 79 Essex street, has a 15rear-old daughter named Flora. There is a dancing school connected with the ball which is in charge of a man named Swift, a Christian. who was once a police Sergeant. Swift has a son Henry, 19 years old, who was frequently about the place, and who joined the regiment of young follows whose main object seemed to

be to ado: e Flora.

Lost Sunday there was a ball at the dancing school. Some imprudent fellow poked his head into the dressing room and caught young Swift kissing Flora as though his life depended on it. Flora seemed to like it. The imprudent fellow went and told what he had seen.

The next morning, at breakfast, Mr. Litter, berg gave his daughter a lecture, and warned her never to do it again. Flora answered never a word. That night when the family sat down to supper Flora was not there. She was not at home at bedtime. They sent around to all her friends, but nobody had seen her. The pext morning Mrs. Littenberg received the following note:

Jan. 12 1801

MARKA: Don't look or fret about me Am working and have a good home, and am satisfied where I am. Flease give Manils or ite my library book, and tell her or him to take it back and leave Is there. Flease don't look for ms. Am never coming home FLora.

or him to take it back and leave it there. Please don't look for ma. Am sever coning home.

The conclusion which the distressed parents reached was that she had eloped with young Swift. Air. Littenberg sought the young man and asked him where Flora was. Young Swift said that he hads't the slightest idea. Four days went by and nothing was heard of Flora. On Friday night Mr. Littenberg reported the matter to the police and they advised him to have swift arrested. Swift again protested his innocence, but off he went to a cell in the station house. He spent the night on a hard wooden bench saying and thinking all sorts of unpleasant things about Littenberg, and wishing he had never kissed Flora. Yesterday morning he was taken to the Essex Market Police Court and charged with abducting Flora.

"Young man," said Justice Murray in a terrible voice." this is a very serious matter. Where is the girl?"

"I don't know where she is," replied Swift.
Justice Murray was astounded at his hardihood.

"I'll remand you until to-merrow, and you

"I don't know where she is." replied Swift.

Justice Murray was assounded at his hardihood.

"I'll remand you until to-morrow and you
had better make up your mind to tell where
she is."

Then Henry was taken to the prison, where
he languished all night.

When Mr. Littenberg reached home his little
son lke said:

"Flory thed thee wath going to work on
Park avenue, napa, near Eighty-thigh threet."
Ar. Littenberg wanted to know why in blazes
the boy hadn't said so belore, but lkey couldn't
account for his forgetfulness.

Mr. Littenberg ran to the police station with
this nows, and two detectives went with him
to Park avenue and Eighty-sight street. They
rang the bell in every house on Park avenue
from Eighty-fifth to Eighty-seventh street,
and finally at No. 1,001 the woman who
opened the door said that a girl answering the
doscription was working for a family named
Mayer in that house. Mayer's bell was rung,
and who should come to the door but Flora,
and who should come to the door but Flora,
and who should come to the door but Flora,
and who should come to the door but Flora,
and who should come to the door but Flora,
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and who should come to the door but Flora
and who should come to the door but Flora
and who should have should be should to do so.

When she reached home everybody
set the stand the sould have should be sould be should be should be sould be should be

Whiskey Labelled Shoe Pegs. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 17.-W. R. Dye. well known boot and shoe dealer, was arrested

last evening by Government officers on a wer last evening by Government officers on a warrant charging him with receiving shipments of
whisker in barrels marked "shoe regs." and
with concealing the liquors in an upper story
of his building and selling them without license. Dye acknowledges the receipt of the
whisker, but denies selling it.

atternoon and disappeared. Mr. Swartzer, a
tea her of Latin in St. Paul's Academy, witnessed the accident, and plunged in after the
boy, and after a hard struggle reached the
shorten after

HE KNEW ENOUGH TO STICK. And so Got to Be a Senator at His Eminent

HARRISBUR , Jan. 15.-A picturesque figure in the Senate of Pennsylvania this session is Fenator S. C. Crawford, who represents the Venango-Warren district. At the meeting of the Senate for organization he was a subject for the curious observation of his fellow Benators of all parties, as he had never been heard of outside of his county, but had defeated for renomination so eminent, astute, and widely known a Republican leader as Senator Allen of Warren, who was supposed to carry the district in his pocket. Fennior Allen is a brother of Gen. Harrison Allen, sometime Auditor-General of Pennsylvania, but who went Dakota a few years ago to grow up with the country and return East as United States Senator. He grew up with the country, but the United States Senatorship somehow got away from him. With the influence and pre-tige that Senator Alien enjoyed it seems like a dream to his old-time associates in Pennsylvania's upper House to see his sent occupied by a tall sleeny-looking. bald headed unknown. But no one seemed to have the heart to ask how it had happened unnave the heart to ask how it had happened un-til the new Senator was called upon to answer to his name officially for the first time. It was on the vote for President protom, of the San-ale. Senator Boies Perrose via the candidate of the Republicans. Senator Milton C. Hen-ninger was the candidate to receive the com-tilmentary votes of the Democrats. Craw-ford's name was celled. "Here!" heeried, "The Honorable Milton C. Henninger!"

see his seat occupied by a tall sleepy-looking, baid headed unknown. But no one seemed to have the heart to ask how it had happened until the new Se natio was how it had happened until the new Se natio was how it had happened until the new Se natio was how it had happened until the new Se nation of the year on the vote for President protein. Other was a contract protein of the year on the vote for President protein. Other themselves the protein of the year of the themselves are provided the protein of the year of the protein his protein the theorem of the year of the protein the protein of the protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein in the protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein of the house of the house. The articles were all new The protein protein the protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein protein the protein of the house. The articles were all new The protein protein prote

"Year by year," the address says, "the re-ports of this association have shown that the prison is over-rowded, its cells are too small, that the building is dark and damp, that the outhuildings are in every respect a disgrace to the State, and that the grounds are unsuited for the artistics." the state, and that the grounds are unsuited for the institution."

In September list 1,553 convicts were confined in 1,255 cells, showing that more than one-third of the total number had to share their narrow cells with fellow prisoners. The association calls attention to the fact that the twolve acres in the prison tract are wholly insadequate to the needs of the prison and urges the sale of the property and an investment classifier.

adequate to the preson tract are wholly inadequate to the property and an investment
elsewhere.

"Fortunately," says the address, "while the
price originally paid for the prison grounds
was a nominal one, the property has greatly
appreciated in value. A committee of residents and fresholders of the county of Westchester, appointed in 1889 by the Commission
on the crection of a new State prison, reported
the market value at \$200,000. A new site containing sufficient area could unquestionably
be secured at a cost of not more than \$50,000.
This would leave \$150,000 toward the erection
of new and adequate buildings elsewhere. It
is therefore urged that an inquiry be instituted by the Logislature for a proper site, and
that steps be taken immediately to provide the
State with a prison in a proper location which
shall be adacted to the administration of those
wise and humane provisions which have recently been embodied in our statutes.

At present the State of New York, which,
little more than a generation are was in the
van in all movements relating to prison reform and the administration of criminal mistice, is rapidly falling to the rear, and has long
been outstripped in the race by many other
states in the Union. This is largely due to the
fact that our institutions themselves, at the
nead of them this original at Sing Sing, are belimid the times, and must be reconstructed before the true ends of prison discipling can even
be-efficiently aimed at in their administration."

These offices were elected at the meeting
for the chsulng, year: Theodore W. Dwight,
President; the Rev. Dr. F. D. Huntington, W.
P. Letchworth, Bishop Porter, and the Rev.
Wendell Prime, Vice-Presidents; W. M. F.
Bound and Eugene Smith, Scoretaries, and
Cornelius E. Gold. Treasurer.

A Man's Battle with an Engle.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 17 .- Thomas Shelby. while out riding on his farm, eight miles from this city on the Richmond turnelke, vesterday afternoon, discovered on the topmost limb of a tree a large bird. He noticed the bird kept a tree a large bird. He noticed the bird kept eying his does, which were near the tree, and Mr. Shelby rode up close to the tree on the opposite side. When within thirry yards of the tree he fired. The bird foll, and Mr. Sheiby dismounting, ran to bick it un. He saw it was an eagle. He had only broken its wings, and the bird dashed at him with the ferecity of a tiger.

the bird dashed at him with the ferocity of a tiger.

Mr. Shelby picked up a fallen limb and by ravid dodging succeeded in keeping the bird from clawing him, and at the same time managed to strike several effective blows, but not till the eagle's head was smashed did t give up.

Mr. Shelby escaped with a few scratches and brought his trophy to town to-day, and it was placed on exhibition. It it a gray eagle, and is the first killed in this vicinity for many years, it weighed seventeen pounds and measured nearly seven feet from tip to tip.

The Weather's Spree Nearly Over. Sergeant Dunn, the weather sharp of the Equitable building, is rapidly recovering from the serious attack of typhoid fever which so nearly killed him a month or more ago. He is now getting fat under the fostering influence of an enormous appetite, but will not be able to venture out of doors for a couple of weeks. When he does, be will get after the weather with a sharp stick and try and put a stop to its sprees.

A Latin Teacher Saves a Boy's Life. Alexander Centre, 12 years old, broke through the ice on a pond in Garden City on Friday

THE DAUGHTERS BROKEN-HEARTED. An Entire Family in Dutch Kills Arrested

No. 14 Queen street, Dutch Kills, Long Island City, is a low two-story frame building occupied by Mrs. Catherine Rankin, 40 years old, her two stalwart sons, John, 26 years old, and William, 17 years old, and her two pretty, brown-eyed daughters. Kate, 21 years old, and Lizzie, 17 years old. Yesterday morning two policemen entered the house with search warrants to hunt for stolen goods. A few hours before, John Maikomtz's shoe store, 308 Jackson avenue, and Louis Sousskisky's dry goods store, 328 Jackson avenue, not a block apart, had been robbed of several hundred dollars worth of goods.

John Rankin, James Mullinff, 17 years old, of 299 Jackson avenue, and Charles Shannon, 28 years old, of 311 Jackson avenue, had been seen looking at the two premises the day previous. The two latter were already under arrest when the Rankin bouse was searched, accused of having a hand in the robbery. When the policemen made known their errand the widow liankin strenuously objected. Tears trembled in the eyes of her two daughters as the policemen insisted on ifulfiling their mis-sion. The policemen were beginning to think

they are. But the man to whom the most praise is due, and to whose efforts the cavalrymen owe the succ. sa of their first "at home." is Charles F. Eoe, the Captain of the troop.

At Cohn's Central Park Academy must rides have been made a feature of late, and they will be continued. At the last fow muste ides the clergy, the stage and the attistic world have been represented in the person of Sishop Potter, little Eleie Lesi e, and Sculptor John Quincy Adams Ward. Capt. Louis Wendel of the First Battery is trying to secure the ring at the Central Park Academy for one night each week, but as every night is engaged for the season by either a club or private class, he will have hard work unless some of the more fortunate organizations are willing to double up with him.

Philip Hexamer's Hoboken Academy has had an excellent week. Mr. Hexamer's clubs are all riding bard, so as to be in trim for road-riding in the sering, and his masters are unusually busy coaching beginners.

The Rev. Dr. Churles H. Faton conceived the idea some time ago of gotting up a music ride for charity. He has worked hard for a long time, and now has everything in readiless, He first secured the coaperation of more than fifty is dies and had them talk the proprietor of one of the tig academies into lending them his ring for some evening graits. The lavies docided that the castest man to persuade was William Duriand, Whon they called and state their mission he fell right in with them, and told them they could have his academy on the Policyard any ovening they desired. The ride will take place next Saturday evening, and the proceeds will go to a fund to establish a country home for poor and sick children of New York city. Among the patroneses are Mrs. Donald Mooli, Mrs. Albert Beilmay, Mrs. Walter Leaman, Mrs. Mooroe Grane, Mrs. Lyman Brown, Mrs. Chester Billings, and Mrs. Calvin Cram. Admission, \$2; reserved seat checks, 50 cents extra.

At the Fight Avenue Academy there were three music rides last week. Proprietor Emil gave one, and the Voltage

horses, which have just been received at the academy.

At the Belmont the costume ride last Thursday morning was so much of a success that the roung ladies who participated in it are trying to get up another entertainment. This time it wil be a flower ride, each rider to represent some flower. The ride will probably take place this week.

On Tuesday evening last the West End Riding Club of Harlem had a music ride at W. E. Dean's academy in West 125th street. A number of Harlem young men and women are getting up a new riding club. Among the boomers of the scheme are Miss Susic Fechiner. Miss of the scheme. John A. Teylor. William Ryer, Frederick Cleven, and H. C. Blye. The City News Bureau Burned Out.

A file in Hitchcock's music store building at 11 Park row and 5, 7, 9, and 11 Ann street, last night burned out the City News Bureau, Edel-man & Klein, tailors, and E. O. O'Halloran's the other tenants in the building. The fire the other tenants in the building. The fire started in Edelman & Klein's place, and went up an air shaft in the rear of the building. Chief Benner estimated the damage at \$3.400. The building is owned by Joseph Pulitzer. Hitchecok & Co. bold a long lease.

The office cat owned by the Nandsenth Century Publishing Company, which has an office on the third floor of the building, was struck from behind by a stream of water, and her left hind leg was broken. She was found after the fire was out drenched and lying on a pile of manuscript, mewing pitcously. The (ity News Bureau secure) is room in the Everett building and resumed its interrupted business.

A Clerk and \$5,000 to \$10,000 Gone, Mankato, Minn., Jan. 17.-George H. Powlinson, superintendent of one of the Sunday schools, and head clerk of the mailing department of W. W. P. McConnell, dry goods merchant and Postmaster, is missing, and between \$5,000 and \$10,000 is also gone.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
TOUISVILLE, SY. NEW YORK N. V.

FOUND A FRIEND IN CHIN COURS

The Curtous Story of darob Kebeteff, Who Is Celled the Pall-h Chiaman.

Jacob Kobeloff came to this country from his native town, Kowno, in Poland, six years are when he was 14 years old lie had always heard that New York was a wonderful city, but when he landed at Castle Gerten with ten roubles in his pocket, he thought that it wasn't such a wonderful place after all, because nobody came running to him to offer him gold. While walking across the Battery, wondering where he was g ing to get some person walking ahead of him. It was only was following an Indian chief. He continued store in Mott street, which was filled with red

A Town of Bouncing Entires

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 17.-Middletown leads all other Connecticut towns in big balles. Last year it produced two bables that weighed at birth 15 and 20 pounds each, Only one delphia having produced a 22-nonder. A la-pound balse was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rows of Prospect and Grand Greeks a day of two ago. It was in the same neglibornoof that the off-or bounding balses were form. All the big balses are lays, and it is curious too, that most of the lumints born in connecleut in 1890 were males.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week

PLEBOUR COCHE. By Judge Patterion

Gliman ag. Plynn. form. form. Matter of Hankins Fraction Lowenstein att Andrews T I Samuel U. S. Trutt Co agt. Lawson T Hatter of June T D Fat out Middlebroo. The mass a loom was a marked to the state of Langeran agt Menken I E h. towies.

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| William Protect
| G. W. France
| H. A. Element-sch. |
| Theodore F. M. Ser. |
| Theodore F. M. Ser. |
| Theodore Conde. |

By Judge O'Brief

Baybut agt Naver
Babbett agt Gibbs By Judge O'Brief

Saltus agt Saltus

Band A Hand Saltus agt. Saltus

Hy Judge feuch

W Larremora

Kidder agt. Bowne W. Larremora

Fry Judge 16 27

McLean agt. Delefield I. M. Van Hoesen
Excelsion fay Route agt. Sealing I. Schaeller,
Burke agt. Smith. 2 Cases) Frieder: a Fotter,
White agt. Perry
Leth agt Sullivau Wibur Larremora
Gaffney agt. Fmith (2 cases) Frieder: b Fotter,
Schuyler agt. Huck. Events Hall

By Daly, C. J. Foch Agt. Naus
Undernill art. Holly. II. A Rosansin
Hawke agt. Baker
Franksitial agt. Wormser. II. A Holison.

FURNITURE. THE NUMBROUS ODD AND UNMATCHED PIECES

that have accumulated during the busy months past must now be sold at any prices to make room for her The plain figures on such article will please the most sconomical shopper, while the quality is at the less and will stand the test of the dry, but our that could sho be

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